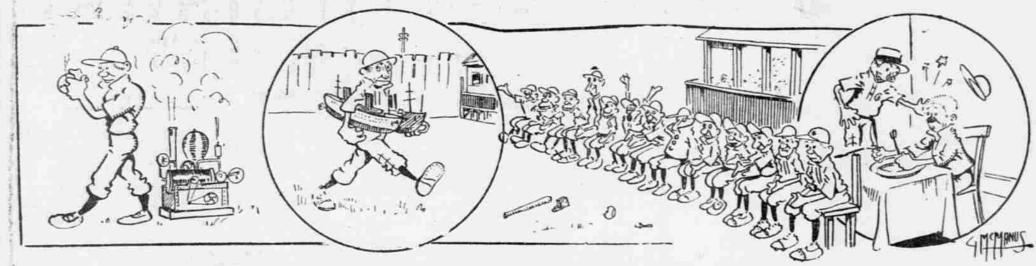
Cardinals Won From Chicago by the Score Hugo Kelley and Mike Schreck Battled Twenty Rounds to a Draw.

SHOOTING Diefenderfer Wins Grand American Handicap at Kansas City

IMPRESSIONS OF A REPUBLIC CARTOONIST.



Currie had plenty of steam behind him.

Paisy's ducklings won even if they did have

Barclay was put out at the plate.

CARDINALS DEFEAT THE COLTS IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON.

Donovan's Rejuvenated Tribe Wins From Chicago Team in Exciting Contest by Score of 2 to 1-Currie Pitches Good Game, but His Error Is Responsible for Only Tally Made by Visitors-Chilly Weather Keeps Down Attendance to 4,500-Barclay Slightly Injured.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis 2. Chicago 1. PHisburg 7. Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia—No game; rain. New York—No game; rain.

The rejuvenated Cardinals captured the first game of the 1963 championship series.

Their opponents were the Chicago Colts. After a snappy game, marked by fast and sensational playing, the tribe of Donovan came out victors by a score of 2 to 1.

If the Ducklings continue to put up the game all season as they did yesterday they will be contenders for pennant honors at the close of the season.

The chilly weather had the effect of keep-ing many of the first-day brigade away, and B. Stuart Muckenfuss could only count 4.600 persons in the big Vandeventer avenue in-

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The crowd was very slow in arriving, and not more than 1,600 persons were inside the galgs at 2:46 o'clock. Before 3 o'clock, however, the fans began to arrive, and by the time the teams commenced their preliminary practice between 2,000 and 3,000 persons were in the seats.

A few minues before game time Commander Donovan decided not to work the O'Neill brothers, as announced, and trotted out "Bridegroom" Currie to dish up the pellets for the Cardinals. Jack Ryan did the honors behind the bat and played a good game, having five put-outs and three saids to his credit.

EURIPPES BRILLIANT PITCHING.

Name.

AB R. H. O. A. E. Cardinals.

CURRIES BRILLIANT PITCHING. To Currie, more than any one man on the Caminals, belongs the honor of the victory. The "Bridegroom" had a collection of curves that kept the Colts guessing, and for seven innings they were unable to score. In the eighth inning Currie lost his chance

for seven innings they were unable to score. In the eighth inning Currie lost his chance for a shut-out by making an error on Handon's easy grounder, which allowed Dobbs to cross the plate.

For the first seven innings Currie allowed the risitors only two hits, and only one Colt reached second base. In the eighth inning the Colts added two more hits to their total and that was all they were able to do with the delivery of Currie.

Currie was not the only pitcher in the game, for Taylor let the locals down with a half dozen bingles, three of which were secured by Johnny Parrel, the Cardina's hard-hitting second baseman. From the first inning until the close of the game, currie and Taylor had a very preity bout, in which the local lad had slightly the best of the contest. Taylor's control was a little better than Currie's, he allowing two privilege. BARCLAY INJURED IN SLIDING.

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If the fourth inning "Deerfoot" Barclay was knocked out in sliding for the plate. For awhile it looked like the Cardinals' speedy left fielder was seriously injured, but he gamely finished out the remaining innings, and after the game made no complaint of feeling any effects from the injury. In this inning Barclay was the second man up, and he pasted one of Taylor's speedy ones over Dobbs's head for three bases. Donovan, the next man up, tapped to Evers, and Barclay dashed for the plate. Feet aloft, he slid into Kling, but Johnny was there first, and placed the ball on the fiying Barclay before his runners crossed the pan.

In the collision with the ground Barclay hurt his back and wriggled about in pain. Kling, assisted by several St. Louis players, helped Barclay to his feet, and he imped over to the Cardinal bench, in a few moments he recovered and walked to his blace in left field.

few moments he recovered and walked to his place in left field. WILLIAMS GETS A BANQUET. In the third inning Otto Williams, the pride of "Goose Hollow," was presented with a bouquet of American beauties as he walked to the plate to make his initial bow with the willow in the National League. The gift was from the firemen of Engine Company, No. 6, where Williams picked up theirudiments of the game oa the lot back of the engine house. e engine house. Hams responded to the gift by clouding



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one of Taylor's benders for a single, and he was heartly cheered.

In the field both teams played fast ball. The ground was soft from the rain, but the fielders of both teams managed to cover large areas of ground and pull off several sensational plays.

BRAIN'S PRETTY STOP.

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Again it was Brain's turn to shine in the field, and the play he pulled off in the third inning will not be soon forgotten. After Tinker had walked, Evers singled, and, with only one gone, it looked as though Chicago was going to score. Brain applied the loe water to Chicago's hopes, however, by graibting Lowe's grass destroyer in his hand and doubling up Lowe and Evers on the play, from Farrell to Nichols.

In the first two innings both sides failed to score.

In the third linning the Cardinals broke the hoodoo and scored their first run of the season. Williams, the first man up, rapped one of Taylor's benders for a single. Evan was safe on Tinker's bad throw of Ryan's grounder. Both runners were advanced a base on Currie's clever sacrifice, and Williams scored on Farrell's single over second. Ryan was nipped at the plate in trying to make an extra base on the play. Smoot retired the side.

The Cardinals tailled again the sixth inning. Farrell, the first man up, biffed one of Taylor's slow ones for a single. Smoot laid one down and beat it out. Both runners were advanced on Brain's sacrifice, and Farrell trottel home on Barelay's infield tap. Donovan and Nichols flew out to Slagle.

In the eighth inning Chicago scored their

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Kling, catcher		.0	0	4	- 4	- 0
Dobba, center field		0	1	1	12.	0
Tinker, third base		1	-8	- 0	2	- 2
Evers, shortstop		0	2	2	- 3	- 3
Lowe, second base		0	0	4	. 0	- 0
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Notes of the Game.

Johnny Farrell was there with the willow resterday. Out of four trips to the pan he made three safe connections. In the field he had four put-outs and two assists.

—Patsy Donovan falled to connect safely with Taylor's benders.

—Williams again distinguished himself yesterday. He made a hit and accepted seven chances without a bolbble.

—Johnny Kling. Chicago's crack catcher, played a very pretty fielding game yesterday. Several of the Cardinals tried to cut capers on the bases, and were nipped by the accurate and speedy throws of the single play catcher.

—Hanion, the Colts's new first baseman, accepted fifteen ghances yesterday without an error.

cepted fifteen glances yesterday without an error.

-For the first six implies of yesterday's game, only nineteen men faced Currie.

-Evers led the Coits in hatting. His three trips to the pan resulted in two hits.

-"Hips Siewes" Jack, Hintor ind a had day of it yesterday. He was as wild as the proverbial March rabbit, allowing eight of the Pitales free message to first on wide ones.

-Phillips left Cincinnati down with two hits yesterday. Seymour and Corcoran were the lack Reds, each occurring a hit.

-The Cardinals were the recipients of a basket of pinks from Thrasher Hall. The flowers were awaiting the Cardinals in the office after the game.

Second Game of Series To-Day. The Cardinals and Colta will renew their struggle for championship honors this afternoon. The line-up will be the same as resterday, with the exception of the batterles. For St. Louis it will be the C'Nelli brothers, while Menefet and Kling will be in the points for Chicago.

CINCINNATI 1, PITTSBURG 7.

Twelve Thousand Persons See Initial Game in Ohio Town.

Cincinnati, O., April 16.—The National League baseball season of 1991 was inaugurated here to-day, when 12.00 persons saw the champlon Pittsburg team give the Cincinnati team a decisive defeat.

The weather conditions were anything but favorable, but the crowd braved the weather and saw "Deacon". Philippi pitch what may last for a long time this season as a record game. He let Cincinnati down with but two hits, and combined with a wild throw, this enabled them to escape a shutout. Game in Ohio Town.

throw, this enamed them to except out.

It was clearly the pitching of Phillippi, combined with the wildness of Harper, that enabled Pittsburg to win. Harper allowed eight bases on balls, once forcing a man over the plate. Wagner not only batted well, but made the sensational play of the day by taking down a line hit of Kelly's by jumping far into the air and then being compelled to juggle the ball before finally catching it.

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Indianapolis 2, Cleveland 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

University of Virginia, Va., April 16.—The management of the university baseball team succeeded in playing the Virginia Military Institute team here to-day instead of Saturday, as scheduled, in order to afford the Easter visitors a contest, since the games with Yale and Princeton have been prevented by a devenour of rain this week. To-day's game was well played on both sides, but several wild throws added to Virgitials score. Score:

R. H. E.

BROWNS DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH TEAM. Play All Around Rohe's Saints and Win by Score of 18 to 3.

Virginia 7, Military Institute 1.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL
St. Joseph Mo. April 16.—The St. Louis
Browns played all around Manager Rohe's
Saints this afternoon and won an exhibition
game by the easy score of 18 to 2.
The home team was outclassed. They
showed particularly well with the stick,
and their heavy singging was the feature
of the game. Burkett went to bat four
times, and came out with three hits and
three runs. Hemphili did some exceptionally fast work in right field.
Heldrick, in center, was in the game at
all times. The Brown's scored at will, and
when they found they had a mortgage on
the game, three pitchers were given a
chance to work out a little. The score:
St. Joseph.
St. Louis.

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Bad Grounds Delay Openings.

New York, April 18.—The opening game of the National Lesgue season here to-day between New York and Brooklyn was postponed on ac-count of the poor condition of the grounds.

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Borne Terre, Mo., April 15.—Spirited games on the local bowling alleys resulted in the Crescents defeating the Stars, 3 to 6, in the first game, and the Millers winning from St. Joe, 3 to 6, in both the second and third matches. The score follows: CRESCENTS.

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...645 795 650 2111 Pugilist Fined for "Assault." Boston. Mass., April 18.—A fine of \$100 was imposed on George Gardiner, the pugilist, to-day, the fighter having been pronounced gulling of assault upon Peter Maher, with whom he recently fought before a club here. Persons interested consider the case important, as it indicates a method whereby the authorities may reach bouts given before private clubs, with which the courts had decided they could not interfere.

JAMES GIBSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Evanuville, Ind., April 16.—James Gibson, 32 vears old died to-day at his home in Perry County of smallpox after a short lliness. He was a brother of the late Senator Thomas Gibson, who died of smallpox at Indianapolis during the last session of the Legislature. Three members of the family of Senator Gibson have since died of smallpox.

SCHRECK AND KELLEY Indianapolis ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 7 Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 5 1 0 2 11 7 Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 5 10 2 1 8 Atteries-Kellum, Ford and Williams; Pounds and Dorner, Attendance, 225 **BOUT ENDS IN DRAW**

Referee Decides Honors Are Even After Twenty Rounds of Rapid Fighting.

phy of Chicago in the Second Round-Both Bouts Interesting.

Twenty rounds of rapid fighting at the West End Club last night resulted in the bout between Mike Schreck and Hugo Kelley being decided a draw, Referee Harry Sharpe deciding that honors were even at the close of the go.

Although not so speedy and furious a battle as was afforded on the last meeting of the men, a good pace was kept up throughout the fight. Schreck did the forcing in the early rounds, only to find Kelley meeting him with stiff, jolty punches to face and body that jarred the Cincinnati man

and body that jarred the Cincinnati man badly.

Hugo then took the lead in points but fast work in the last few rounds by Schreek arobably resulted in the verdict being split. For the greater part of the hattle Kelley seemed to have the margin of advantage. Not only did he solve Schreck's crouching method of fighting and send Jab after Jab to Mike's face but he developed a defense that proved almost impenetrable for Schreck at various stages of the fight. Several times he met Schreck at his own game of rushing and forced the Cincinnati man back along the ropes, sending punch after punch to Mike's face.

Schreck fought somewhat jerkliy as regards both pace and style. At times he rushed in rapidly, swinging to Kelly's face and ribs and landing some punches which shook Hugo nerceptibly. Then he would ease up and let Kelley score again and again with his jabs and short punches. In the closing rounds Schreck forced matters rapidly.

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In the seventeenth round Schreck changed his style and attempted some methods of leading which were unnovations, so far as local fights are concerned. He led with both hands simultaneously, swinging his whole body as he came in to put force behind the blow. The idea did not prove successful as a point scorer or as a punishing method of attack, and he switched back to his former crouching style of boxing.

Swinging by Schreek and jabbing by Kelley was the story of most of the rounds. Jabbing seemed the most effective, so far as punishment went. Schreck being badly cut and bruised, while Kelley was unmarked. From a speciator's standpoint, it appeared as if Kelley had the margin of advantage at the end.

At two or three stages of the battle, Kelley met Mike's rushes with straight jabs to the face and forced his man to the ropes, landing punishing blows as he did so. Neither man seemed in danger of a knockout at any stage, although both were clearly thred at the close.

HUBER DEFEATS MURPHY.

In the preliminary, Billy Huber of St. Louis won from Young Murphy of Chicago in the second round, Referee Fisher stopping the contest at that period, when Huber seemed to have his man practically out. This is the third straight victory won by the local bantam, who seems to be a promising little fighter. The men weighed in at 155 pounds.

Johnny Regan and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan were introduced from the ring, the announcement being made that Sullivan would fight McPadden next Thursday night. Regan is to be matched with some Hispounder in the near future. Gus Begenah was also introduced.

Owing to illness on the part of Major King of Chicago he was unable to come to this city for his bout with Bezenah, carded for the preliminary. The Huber-Murphy go was substituted.

MATHILDE IN THE FIRST RACE.

She Was a Fast Filly Last Year and She Was a Fast Filir Last Year and Should Beat Mollie T.

Mathide was a fair kind of filly last year when Johnny Moody had her. She could outspeed and outstay Mollie T. In those days. Though she had not been out for some time, but on her speed and little class, she should beat Mollie T. to-day. That seems to be all she has got to beat. Sam Houston may go well for a bit. He is fast, but he is not a stayer.

MAXROSE A GOOD ONE.

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Maxrose beat this lot on Wednesday. There is no reason on earth why she should not come back and do it again to-day. She seems to be a very fast filly at the barrier, to be easily rated and to have class enough to stand a drive. Rainland and Myroniale attended her home last time she wen. It should come that way to-day, only Reinland, with luck, is liable to run a much better race.

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Goudy is fast, and if ready, should win
the third race. Jerry Hunt is both fit and
in his element. If Irish Jewel is Irish
Jewel he can beat Hunt at the weights,
but Goudy should beat both that way
rigged. Goudy is fast, but a quitter.
Madam ran a fine race last time out and
may improve. may improve.

BENGAL AND BARKELMORE. BENGAL AND BARKELMORE.

Bengai fit and well will win the fourth
event. Mr. Burnett said last week that
the big Ben Strome horse was not at his
best form. Barkeimore is good now and
on his race with Sylvia Talbot and Henry
McDonald has a nice chance. Indeed, if
Bengai is not fit Barkeimore should about
win. Dr. Scharff will do well if it is
muddy.

NEAREST TO BEAT AUDIPHONE NEAREST TO BEAT AUDIPHONE.

Nearest looks like a good thing in the fifth race with Audiphone for the place. If Sarlia was at her best she might split them. She is scarce good enough now. Audiphone has bad ankles. Trainer Flippen is in momentary dread of his breaking down at any time. He is taking up a chunk of weight on his inaugural scale, and may not like it. Nearest is good and should about lend. TORREON IN THE HURDLES.

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Torreon was a real speedy horse and a sure jumper at the Fair Grounds last year. He is small and Mr. Maginn always made him carry top weight, 150, or thereabout. With 25 pounds off and burdles he should go well if ready. He was a very sure jumper in the field last year under big weight. The Bratton lot should be second. Buck O'Dowd is slow, but a sure jumper. The others scarce can hope to keep up. COMBUST TO THE FRONT.

Patrolman Led Third District Squad at Patrolman Led Third District Squad at Revolver Work by Wide Margin.

Patrolman Combust of the Third District headed the squad from the Soulard Street Station in the revolver practice yesterday, his total of 100 putting him in ad-

vance of his district and improving his former score by one point. Thirteen points away came Policemen Miller and Wall, who field for second position.

Combust is a comparatively new member of the department and has shown considerable ability with his revolver. Both his appearances at the range have resulted in good scores, and Drilimaster Roemer expresses the opinion that he would develop into an excellent shot.

Although Combust finished in the front yesterday, Miller leads the district in the two shoots with a total of 256. He also is a development of this year, so far as revolver work is concerned and a good deal is expected of him in the way of target work later on. Wall tied him for second place yesietday.

Other scores were Grabe E. Stevenson \$2, 100.

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Other scores were Grabe 55. Stevenson 52.
Hilker 2, Guthrol 73. Helmhold 75. Sergeant
George Straughan 50. Sergeant Allen 71.
Fifth District police will practice to-day,
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DIEFENDERFER WINS GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP SHOOT.

Nebraska Man Brenks 94 Out of 100 Targets-Hensler of Battle Creek Scores Second.

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.-M. Diefenderfer of Wood River, Neb., shooting from the sixteen-yard line, to-day won the fourteenth Grand American Handicap at manimate targets, with a score of 94 out of a possible 100. In winning the event he defeated practically all of the expert marksmen of the ountry, as all of the shooters of note were

Diefenderfer, being a low handlcap man Diefenderfer, being a low handleap man, shot during the latter part of the contest and, contrary to the rule, made his best score at the last set of traps, when he broke twenty-five targets without a miss. He has been shooting at targets for about four years, but never before had entered a national tournament, having been always an amateur.

Max E. Hensler of Battle Creek, Mich., a Byear-old boy, shooting from the seventeen-yard fine was second to Diefenderfer, making a score

Max E. Hensler of Battle Creek, Mich., a 19year-old boy, shooting from the seventeer-yard
fine, was second to Diefenderfer, making a score
of 31. Hensler broke twenty-rour at each of the
first three traps, but at the fourth he got seme
exceedingly difficult targets and missed four.
Hensler's record for the fourth he got seme
excellent. Besides being second in the Grand
American Handicap he won the trophy in the
preliminary handicap. Hensler and D. T. Timberlake of Seneca, Kas. each broke 91 targets
in the preliminary handicap, but in the shoot
off to-day Hensler won by breaking 21 targets out
of 52, while Timberlake broke only 21.

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the trophy. Hensler received a diamond watch charm for winning the preliminary handicap.

W. R. Crosby and Fred Gilbert, the two 22-yard men, made scores of \$1 and \$5 respectively, the score of the former proving a great disappointment to his many followers.

H. C. Hirschy, 22 vards, the winner of last year's live bird Grand American Handicap, made a score of \$8. E. D. Fulford and C. G. Spencer, both 39-yard men, made scores of \$2 and \$4 respectively.

Of the men whose handicaps were 20 yards or more, only nine were among the forty-three winners. Most of the winners were in the 15 and 17 yard divisions.

Other winners were as follows:

Dave Elliott, Kaness City, 18 yards, \$1; L.

yand divisions.

Other winners were as follows:

Dave Elliott, Kaness City, 18 yards, 21: L. Foley, Nichols, Ia., 18 yards, 19; M. Thompson, It yards, 21: E. Hrndy, 18 yards, 29; C. O. Le Campte, Emitence, Ky., 20 yards, 29; C. O. Le Campte, Emitence, Ky., 20 yards, 29; C. P. Chingren, Sloux City, Ia., 18 yards, 29; C. Ward, Walnut Log, Teim, 17 yards, 28; W. H. Heer, Concordia, Kas., 29 yards, 27; George Roll, Huse Island, Ill., 19 yards, 28; W. H. Heer, Concordia, Kas., 29 yards, 27; George Roll, Huse Island, Ill., 19 yards, 28; W. H. Sewickly, Pa., 19 yards, 27; L. 1 Wade, Nacogdoches, Tez., 20 yards, 27; L. 1 Wade, 27; L. 1 Wade, Nacogdoches, Tez., 20 yards, 27; L. 1 Wade, 27; L. 1 Wade, 27; L. 1 Wade, 27; L. 2 yards, 28; L. 1 Wade, 27; L. 2 yards, 28; L. 1 Wade, 27; L. 2 yards, 28; L. 2 Yards, 29; L. 2 yards,

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Ben Clarks defeated a frong picked team Sunday by a score of it to 2. They would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address H. B. Deston, No. 286 Runchenbach avenue.

The Manhatian Cub of East St. Louis will play the Sacred Heart tram Saturday morning. For games with the Manhatian team address Percy Carroll, No. 411 Brighton place, East St. Louis.

The Young Men's Society of St. Ann's Parish have a team in the field and would like to hear from all to and out of lown teams. H. T. Schottmueller, No. 156 Olive street, is manager. A good player would like to sign with some strong team in the 1r-year-old class; can play any position in the in or out field. For particulars address Ed Wigge, No. 137 Raden avenue.

The Athletics line up with the following players: Carroll, p.; Williams, c.; Reilly, if.; Knosky, fb.; Nemow, s.; Curran, cf.; Magners, fb.; Meyer rf., and Reilly, ib. They would like to hear from all teams in the 15-year-old class. For games, address Mike Knosky, No. 1108 North Eleventh street.

The Platt & Thornburgh team will play the Staunton, III., team Sunday. They have the following line-up: Oberhaus, Hanley, Latton, Heikerts, Dooley, Curran, Hasset, Delargy, Flyon, Ryan and Ralph, Out-of-towen teams desiring games should address the Platt & Thornburgh Co., No. 629 Franklin avenue.

The Hinkey Does will open the season by playing the Hinkey Dinks at Smydge's Park Sunday. The Quick Meals have the following line-up: Osterman. 2b., Brunn. s., Vorwerk, p., Brunn. h.; Spiker, c., Fritchle, rf., Iarael, C., Stenge. h., and Wegen, utility. They would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address E. Lemke-meier. No. 223 Warten street.

The La Toscas would like to hear from all strong out-of-town teams. P. L. Riley, No. 1911 Cottage avenue, is captain. The Buckley Juniors have the following players: Buckler, 2b.; Klostermann, 2b.; Backley, 1b.; Brune s.; Palmer, H.; Wanderlich, cf.; Sullivan, rf., Remicke, p., and Wittich, c. They would like to hear from all teams in the 12 and 13 year old class, the Republics preferred. Denils Buckley. No. 4114A Lexington arenue, is captain.

The St. Louis Juniors have the following line-up: Deckery rt.: Dammann, a.: Murrell, 2h.; Peaks, Ib.; Volker, Ib.: Smith, sub.: Murrell, ct.; McCormack, If. Johnson, c., and Hart, p. George W. Popp would like to sign with some strong team in the 15-year-old class. He plays sary rostition in the in or out field. Address No. 427 Sarpy avenue.

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Iwo Concerns Controlled by the Armours to Vote on Propositions to Increase Capital Stock.

Chicago, April 16.—Special meetings of the stockholders of the Union Stock Yards Company of South Omaha and of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company have been called to vote on propositions to increase the capital of those concerns. The increase is to be practically a stock dividend in both

cases. Both concerns are under the control of the Armours and are owned almost entirely by that interest.

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In the case of the South Omaha Stock Yards Company the increase is to be from \$6,00,600 to \$7,500,00, or 25 per cent. The company was organized under Nebraska laws in 1883, with \$1,000,000 capital, which was increased at various times with the growth of the business till it reached \$6,000,000. The company pays 6 per cent regular dividends.

The increase in the capital of the Kanass City company is to be from \$8,20,000 to \$9,000,000. This company is also paying 6 per cent regular dividends. It has bonds outstanding amounting to \$150,000.

There was a report in La Salle street today that after these increases were made there would be a merger of all the stockyards properties controlled by the Armour, Swift and Morris packing interests. It was denied, however, by people in a position to know the facts.

It is believed to have been the intention of the controlling interests in these properties to put them into one company last summer if they had been successful in the plan to consolidate the principal beef-packing interests. The stock yards consolidation fell through them for the same reason as that which prevented consolidation fell through them for the same reason as that which prevented consolidated into the National Packing Company. The various outside properties they bought to be merged into the main combination.

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